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DAILY SENTINEL.
"Give 'em Jesse!" and "Forward!"
Ah—"Jesse, the Flower of Dixieland,"
1.
The sun rises glorious on "Sam's" rocky mountain fast
Setting in gloom on a Nation of slaves!
ERMUNGAH has freed California's fountain,
And slavery dies where sweet Jesse's hand waves
A flag of peace and love.

through whom all made daily a difference, to speak
 "ten cents a day," though "a dollar a day" is
 "dear on't."
 And vote for kind JESSE, our "Joan of Arc."
 Our Freeman's sweet Jessie—
 Our fair White-Irminee Jessie—
 And so "Glorious Jessie"—a "Free man" is to speak.

II.

then tyranny caused our forefathers' uprising,
 the North and the South joined their hearts and (I
 hands).

I hope we'll never see a day like this again.

III.

The drums and violences,^a mid loud thun-der's rattle,

In the old day

When Freedom's host 'gainst their tyrants shall be
 The star of yore Jessie will shine bright and bonny
 The dawn of Arc, should arc men (?) ever fall,
 We'll dash through the ranks, with her bright glow
 Free-men (men?) she surely will bring to the aid
 (not halter.)
 More power than Victoria! — more wise and more high
 Is our sweet Yankee Jessie,
 Tom Benton's sweet Jessie,
 Our lovely young Jessie, the "Queen of the West!"

IV.
 "In blessing *Kismet* is our *Jesse Bent-on*;
 "Oh, up the stairs broke by *Slavery's curse*!
 "Washington for our *Samuel* sent on,
 "The pride our *Freeman*!—sweet *Liberty's* rose,
 "She cheers for our *Jesse*!—*mine* cheers for the 'Union
 "Godsden of *Liberty* cheers up the night!
 "The North and the South flourish for age in count-
 "ess!" "give 'em *Jesse*!" and "don't give us right
 "Hurrah! for brave *Jesse*,
 "Our Nation's *Pride*, *Jesse*!"

th FRAMONT and JESSIE will share with the
ly of New York, 24th June, 1866. RAY

Hear an Old Democrat.

LETTER FROM HON. CHESTER LODMIS.
RUSKVILLE, NEW YORK, }
May 2d, 1866. }

Mrs. COMSTOCK & CASSIDY, Publishers of
Atlas and Argus:

finding myself unable to approve of the political course of the Atlas and Argus, I have the honor to request that you will erase my name from your list of subscribers.

From an early life I became attached to the principles of the Democratic Party. My attachment to those principles has become stronger as I have grown older, and it is my purpose strictly to adhere to them as they have heretofore been understood and maintained by Jefferson, Madison, Jackson and Van Buren.

I understand it, the fundamental purpose which originally led to the organization of the Democratic Party was to maintain and extend the institutions. To effect such purpose, in the next after the termination of the Revolutionary war, Mr. Jefferson proposed in Congress to prohibit forever Slavery and involuntary servitude, in all Territory belonging to the United States, and three years thereafter, such prohibition was enacted by an unanimous vote. One of the declared objects for which our Nation

tion was formed. In the same year, was "to be the blessings of liberty," and to enable us to do this, ample power was expressed, "to make all needful rules and regulations, respecting the territories, &c., belonging to the United States. And Congress exercised this power repeatedly by prohibiting slavery in the territories, without its being questioned or doubted, still a very recent period. It is in the policy thus adopted by the founders

Government, in respect to the territories, would have most honestly adhered to, and carried out in strict accordance with the spirit of the Constitution, the predestined and inevitable struggle for mastery between Freedom and Slavery, would never have occurred. Slavery would have gradually and silently dwindled away, and eventually have disappeared from the face of the Republic, without producing a perceptible shock to the institutions would have taken its place, and without interrupting prosperity and rapid progress would have followed, promoting harmony and happiness.

My judgement, the institution of domestic slavery is in its nature hostile and antagonistic to the institutions of the Republic. The perpetuation of the perpetual exercise of the most unrelenting despotism on the one part, and the most unrelenting submission on the other." It must therefore be impossible that free institutions and slavery should co-exist. The institutions can both be permanently maintained only under the same national Government—there is a conflict between these opposite interests.

history and experience have proved that homogeneous institutions are indispensable to the peaceful existence of a nation. The founders of our Government well understood this truth, and, therefore, with singular unanimity, early established a system of policy in reference to the territories calculated to secure the ascendency and extension of Free Institutions.

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 by the demagogues now prominent
 leaders, many of the most important principles
 of Jeffersonian Democracy have been
 Persevering efforts are now being
 to incorporate new and opposite doctrines
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 and exclude from the party both Jeffersonian
 men, were they at this time on the stage of
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democracy in name only, will undoubtedly contribute to these new tests, but how it is possible for any one having regard for the old land laws of Democracy to accept them, is beyond comprehension. I protest against them. I protest against the attempted changes in the Democracy of the name. Regarding the new doctrines inculcated in the name of Democracy as false and unchristian, I cannot adopt them. I cherish the old faith that the best way to achieve the

in the ranks of which I have had an humble position for forty years past, will yet repudiate the policy of Washington; and that the policy of Washington, Monroe, Madison and of all the founders of our Government in respect to Slavery in the Territories of the Union, will be again restored. If it is in this respect shall be realized, the Union of the States will be preserved, free institutions will be maintained, and the vital interests of tens of millions of freemen will no longer be held in jeopardy.

General Government as subversive to the
 interests of about three hundred and fifty thou-
 sand holders.
 Respectfully yours, CHESTER LOONIE.

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Monday Morning, July 14.
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FOR PRESIDENT.
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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.
WILLIAM L. DAYTON.
FOR ELECTORS.
EDWARD D. HOLTON.
TIMOTHY O. HOWE.

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The above rates for the Daily and the Weekly are the same as for the year. Our terms are cash in advance.

No telegraph dispatches Saturday beyond a brief report of the Buffalo market. The New York market of Friday was received by mail.

The News by the Atlantic.
The mails on Saturday brought us the details of the war in Mexico, which had been in progress for some time. The news was of a nature to excite the interest of the people. The war was of a nature to excite the interest of the people.

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7,000 Freeman in Council!
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